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Since the publication of the first edition of this bibliography in 1971, the study of suburbia and suburbanization has become an increasingly active field of academic inquiry. More than 14 scholarly books have been written on some aspect of the suburbs, and the mass media and the public are devoting more and more attention to suburban development, activities and problems. An indication of this interest has been the remarkable popularity of this bibliography among a wide range of urbanists -- students, scholars, research centers, libraries, community action groups, public officials, journalists and private citizens.

Because this bibliography obviously fills a need for so many people and because we wanted an updated version for our own use, we have compiled a second edition of a relatively comprehensive survey of suburban literature. This edition incorporates into one place the entries of the first edition (including its addendum) and all relevant items collected through May 1973. Our only criterion for inclusion was that the written work deal principally with suburbs, suburbia or suburbanization. Our purpose remained the consolidation of every available reference to suburbs, published and unpublished, into a basic, nonselective and comprehensive resource document. We recognize that this bibliography would be more useful if it were annotated; plans are being made to do so for a future edition.

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In addition, we searched personal files and bookshelves and the bibliographies and footnotes of many books and articles. The card catalogs of Loyola University, University of California (Berkeley), Municipal Reference Library, City of Chicago and Chicago Public Library were inspected for the first edition of the bibliography but not the second. We had found that these libraries contributed virtually no additional references not found in the Northwestern University Library and that regular communications from the Municipal Reference Library kept us sufficiently informed of its new listings.

The major gap in the bibliography remains in the legal field. Although we searched the Index to Legal Periodicals, it contains no classification for "suburb(an)" or related topics (e.g., "metropolitan", "urban", "local government", etc.). However, we were able to significantly increase our

legal references by scanning the footnotes of those law review articles we were able to find.

The original format of the bibliography has been retained. References are listed under standard categories: Books, Chapters in Books, Articles in Professional Journals (i.e., academic publications), Articles in Periodicals (i.e., mass circulation publications), Federal Government Publications, Monographs, Unpublished Ph.D. Dissertations and Other Unpublished Materials.

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